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#### Democracy's Chance.

The contending factions in the National Democratic party have been represented on the one side by Mr. Cleveland and on the other side by Mr. Bryan. Several months ago Mr. Bryan made public the statement that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for the Democratic nomination next year, and now Mr. Cleveland has come out with a similar statement on his account.

With Mr. Brvan out of the race, and with Mr. Cleveland out of the race, there ought to be no difficulty in getting the Democrats of the nation together once more; in getting them harmonized and in good trim for the great contest which is to come off in 1904.

The Democratic party of the United States has always represented the masses and always will, while the Republican party represents the classes. That is a trite saying, but it is true. The masses outnumber the classes. There are more Democrats than Republicans in the United States-that is to say, there are more men who are in accord with the principles of the Democratic party than there are men who are in accord with the principles of the Republican party, conditions being normal. For one reason or another, which he shall not undertake to discuss in this brief article, the Republicans have managed to elect their nominee for the President in every contest since the war save in 1884 and in 1892. But for all that, the Democratic party has the greatest number of voters, and if only it can succeed next year in organizing and polling its full strength. there is little doubt that it will win the

The silver question, which split the party asunder in 1896, and which was still a disturbing issue in 1900, is no longer an issue and it is apparent that the Democrats throughout the United States are more nearly in accord to-day than they have been during the past eight years. Mr. Bryan's retirement and Mr. Cleveland's retirement are in the in terest of harmony, and if the leaders in the party, the leaders on both sides, will but address themselves to this subject, will do what they may in a spirit of party loyalty to promote harmony rather than discord, the voters can be brought into line. If so, the next Democratic convention can be made a sort of a poli tical love feast, a satisfactory platform can be agreed upon, and under those qonditions it will be a comparatively easy matter to select the leader.

The prospects of Democracy are to-day very bright, and if the party will only the same wisdom and the same spirit of accord that the Republican party has usually shown, it will have endid chance next year to regain the control of government.

#### Basis of Prosperity.

The pessimists have been very busy in the country during the past twolve months and all sorts of gloomy predictions have been made. One would suppese from all that has been said in this direction that the country is on the eve of collapse and ruin. But there must be good cheer to every sensible man who turns away from Wall Street to a contemplation of the situation in the agricultural districts. In the South there is an unusually large crop of corn and an average crop of cotton; in the West there is a bumper crop of corn and an average crop of wheat. Cotton is selling at 11 take care of themselves as best they cents a pound and more. Corn is selling at more than 40 cents a bushel, and wheat at 83 cents a bushel. But recently there has been a decided jumn in the price of cotton and wheat, and the good part of it is that the high prices come at a sea son when farmers will reap the benefit With abundant staple crops at unusually high prices, it is nonsense to say that this country is on the verge of ruin. If the foundation is strong, the superstructure will stand. With prosperity in the

Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, in his latest in 1904." report makes this fact very plain. He reviews it length the growth and exports a very plain letter, saying that he is

the world, yet, in addition to supplying the home market, the South experted inst year more than 3,500,000,000 pounds of cotton, worth \$317,000,000.

Of grain and grain products the export exceeded in value \$221,000,000, and in the supply of animals, meats and meat products the value of exportation was \$211,

Discussing the balance of trade, sceretary shows that the favorable balance to the credit of this country is due entirely to the farmers. The balance of trade in favor of farm products during the last fourteen years, no year except-ed, aggregated \$4,806,000,000. In products other than those of the farm, during the same period, the balance of trade was adverse to this country to the extent of \$865,000,000. Our farmers not only cancelled this immense obligation, but placed \$3,940,000,000 to the credit of the nution when the books of international exchange balanced. He concludes that "it is the farmers who have paid the foreign bondholders."

Our manufacturing industries, our railroads, our banking institutions, our commercial institutions and the like of them play a most important part, necessarily, in the general business of the United States, but after all agriculture lies at the basis of our prosperity. Farming is our greatest industry, and the parent of all industries. It is the productiveness of our lands that makes us such an independent nation, and differentiates us from some of the wealthy nations of Europe.

#### Mr. Murphy's Plan.

According to the Herald, New York is to be "wide open" after Januay 1st, without either blackmail or the flaunt-

hing of vice in a conspicuous manner.
Air, Murphy's plan is that saloons will be permitted to open their side-doors on Sunday and resorts classed as disreputational statements.

be permitted to open their shadowards be permitted to open their shadowards and resorts chased as disroputable will be undisturbed so long as they refrain from paying blackmail to the police. No revival of the farming out of gambling privileges under the syndicate which formerly controlled this branch of the law breaking, will be permitted. As outlined by Mr. Murphy, there will oxist no more red lights wheverer they can be obliterated. As a liberal observance of the Excise law, which carries with it a large measure of personal liberty, every saloon in the greater city doing a legitimate business, and without chance of scandal, will be permitted to remain open on Sunday; blinds being drawn and side doors kept open, provided there shall be no breach of the public peace.

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Concerning the Police Department, over which Mr. Murphy intends to exercise personal control, no matter who may be appointed commissioner, he said:

"The minute a police or public official during the next two years accepts money for protection, or money or gifts in any form for the evasion of the laws as sought to be construed and interpreted by Mayor McCsellan's admin's praction, then six hours after that minute the name of the guilty one will be made known and the mayor will not hesitate one moment, regardless of politics or creed, to bring about the removal from office of the traitor."

That statement will doubtless be shock-

That statement will doubtless be shocking to those who believe that there ought to be a rigid law against the selling of liquor on Sunday, and that it ought to be rigidly enforced. It is impossible, however, to enforce such a law in a city like New York, and it is also impossible to prevent gambling and other vices of a nameless character. The New York authorities have a difficult problem to solve, and from this distance we have no advice to offer. But we most cordially commend the determination of Mr. Murphy and his associates to abolish the system of rake-off and graft and hush money which has proven to be such a of corruption in New York.

If these places are to keep open and do business, it is far better to give them free license, rather than to prohibit them by law, and then force them to pay the police for protection. In adopting the graft system, Tammany compounded crime, and more than doubled the evil effects of the evil resorts. It will be great step gained if Mr. Murphy will keep his promise to remove summarily any officer who accepts money or sifts in any form for protection to those who violate the law. And it will also be wise policy for Tammany to keep that pledge to the letter.

#### Dowie's Fall.

Dowie's Zion is in the hands of a receiver, and it looks like the career of Elljah III. har ended. 7/1on was doubtless in straits when the pligrimage to New York was made. Dowle hoped to recoup in Gotham, but New York refused to take him seriously, and the crusade was a dismal failure from every point of view. When he returned to Zion ho found creditors pushing him, and in his blustering way he "commanded" his followers to raise two millions. But they did not respond.

When Dowie's wife and son sailed for Australia some time ago they took with them a strong box, said to contain money and securities worth \$7,500,000. That looks as though the prophet was preparing for the collapse which he foresaw. But he kept his prophetic visions to himself, and the followers were left to could.

We venture to say, however, that there are no gaps down in Dowie's fences. The prophet knows very well how to take care of himself.

### What Good?

The New York World expresses the belief that "a demand for Mr. Cleveland's candidacy may yet come with a sponimpossible to resist."

The Washington Post goes so far as farming sections of the United States, we to say that it "is not at all sure that may reasonably expect a fair degree of Mr. Cleveland will thank his friend, Dr. prosperity in all departments of trade McKelway, of the Brooklyn Eagle, for interpreting so interany his successed renunciation of the Democratic leadership

What good? Mr. Cleveland has written

which radium is separated from the substances which contain it. It exists in combination with lead, chalk, silica, iron and other things which must be sliminated in a series of complicated and cost-

nated in a series of complicated and costly operations
For days a ton or so of uranite powder, which is obtained mostly from pitchblende, simmers over a slow fire with
water and soda; this mixture is then put
into hig barrels, where a sediment is deposited; the sediment is then washed and
rewashed, and put on the fire to simmer
again with carbonate of soda. Then folmore sedimentation and repeate lows more secondariant and the secondarian washing, after which the residue is treated with hydrochloric acid. A coloriess liquid results, containing small quantities of radium.

The chemist's object is now to separate the secondariant of the colories and this hydrochlories and this hydrochlories.

The chemist's object is now to separate these small quantities, and this he does by a series of reactions and crystallizations At each crystallization the crystals become progressively richer in radium and smaller in bulk, until, after six weeks manipulation, some twenty-five grams of white crystals remain

The radium contained in these is of low radio activity (about 2,000), and the greater part of their bulk is refined away by M. Curie himself in succeeding crystallizations. At the end there are left only a few centigrams (at 1,500,000), as much as

flexicities. At the end the flexicities are considered as would cover the point of a knife blade, to she wfor a ten or so of uranite powder and months of work.

This can hardly be called a "popular

receipt" for making radium, but we have seen in print nothing on the subject that is more intelligible to the average reader.

The scourge of typhoid fever, which is sweeping over Butler, Pu., is something extraordinary. Already several hundred persons have been stricken, of whom twenty-two have died. Appeals had to be made to neighboring towns for physicians and nurses. A sufficient number have now been obtained.

We have seen no official statement of the supposed reason for this epidemic, in view of the fact that all persons are urged to boil the drinking water they use, we suppose it is another case where the water supply is under suspicion, if not already condemned.

The worst feature of Tuesday's developments was the appearance of diph-theria in three out of twenty-two children who have typhiod fever at Et. Paul's Orphan Home. Quarantine has been established by the Board of Health and stringent precautions have been taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

The Secretary of Agriculture, in his annual report to the President, says that in Ohio the quantity of tobacco handled in accordance with the methods prescribed by the Bureau of Solls has increased from 655,000 pounds of the 1901 crop to over 4,000,000 pounds of the crop of 1902. Important work has been done in the experimental growing of Cuban cigar leaf tobacco on the Orangeburg sandy loam and the Orangeburg loam in South Carolina, Alabama and Texas. These solls appear very similar to the tobacco soils of Cuba, and the aroma of the leaf grown on one of them in Texas has been pronounced very fine by the trade.

Richmond, we believe, is a well vaccinated town, but there is too much smallpox in other portions of the United States for us to look with indifference on the subject. Those who have not been successfully vaccinated should undergo that operation now. Yes; this work should be well done in Richmond and in Manchester, and in the suburbs of both places; in every community in Virginia,

The New York Evening Post has been interviewing Republican congressmen on the question of disfranchising negro voters in the Southern States, and finds "a gratifying unanimity displayed." The responses indicate a rather "surprising willingness to follow where any courageous party leader may point the way." The Post is an independent Republican paper.

The people of Richmond-that is to say, the people who do business with the telegraph companies-do not want to receive their telegrams from the hands of colored messenger boys, and they will not do it. This is one question, the right or wrong of which they will not stop to discuss. They simply will not put up with the colored messenger.

Newport News is in search of more light. The town wants to invest in the costly luxury of an electric light plant, to be all its own, and besecches the Legislature to grant the precious privilege of issuing bonds to the tune of a hundred thousand dollars. Risky busi

At Baltimore on Tuesday a boat now being built there for the quartermaster's department of the United States army was launched. The name given to it was the General Joseph E. Johnston

Lieutenant Peary is still of the opin ion that he alone knows how to reach the North Pole, but somehow he can't get the necessary capital to subscribe

Somebody down on one of the three sides of Elizabeth River is about to accomplish the heretofore supposed impossible feat of setting the river a-fine

Illinois needs to enact a law making emotional insanity a capital offense, in order to reach the Chicago boy bandits in the way they should be reached.

The new game laws are giving lively employment to a number of able-bodled North Carolinians whose usefulness had mayer before been discovered. United States authorities are taking

possession of lots of things of late-Panama canal privileges and Dowle's Zion, for Instance, This fine Christmas shopping weather may not last much longer. A word to

the wise shopper ought to fill a half a dozen stores. Duck hunting is too good now for

some great men to be wasting any time running for the presidency.

of American agricultural products and shows that the increase in such products for the half century ended 1901 was from 18147,000,000 to \$852,000,000-tie per cent.

The exports of farm products for the closing decade of the last century were more than \$700,000,000, and for 1903 more than \$700,000,000, an amount second only to that of 1801.

Although the consumption of cotton is greater than that of any other country in

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### Half Hour With Virginia Editors. . . . . . . . . . . . .

The Roanoke World says:
At this distance it looks as if the State
Senate acted wisely in refusing to pass
the bill to pension disabled public school
teachers. The money available for pensions should be bestowed on homeless
and helpless Confederate veterans, who
ricked their all in defense of the State,
or upon fremen disabled in the discharge
of their dangerous duties.

Referring to the Danville preacher's ermon the Newport News Times-Herald

Human beings are more or less wayward and perverse and it is a hopeless
task to expect to legislate them into
letter morals and habits. The achieve
of pointhition does not prohibit, and as
Dr. Hall says, it is "undermining and
sapping the moral nature of men and
roys," and "is putting a premium upon
perjury. There is reason to hope for
some modification and restriction of
that its best achievements will come
through prohibition.

The Norfolk Ledger speaks right out

thus:

The idea of confining the Presidency of the University of Virginia to our own state is very much like confining the tunivage of the children in the public schools of a particular section to the persons of that locality who offer as leachers. Teaching, in our judgment, is very much like stock breeding—the occasional introduction of new blood is calculated to have a very salutary effect.

The day before Thanksgiving Day the etersburg Index-Appeal said: Is the observance of Thankegiving Day Is the observance of Thanksgiving Day bereasing in Virginia? And, if so, in what respect and by what portions of the people? Proclamations of the day usually advise all to assemble in their customary places of worship and give thanks for various enumerated blessings. It would be interesting to know how generally this recommendation is observed in city and country.

## North Carolina Sentiment.

The Durham Herald settles Prof. Bas-sett's contention thus: We know that Booker Washington is a smarter man than we give, but at the same time we are white and he ain t.

The Raleigh Post says: Between the nowling hypocrite and the flery fana to howling hypocrite and the flery fang real temperance itself as well as sinc temperance work is seriously retarded. The Greensboro Tolegram is a "stand patter," too. It says: Nobody can blame

North Carolina for not wanting to play Virginia again. Letting well enouga alone is a first rate policy for a victorious foot-ball team to pursue. The Wilmington Star says: When the Panama Canal treaty comes up for ratification by Congress the Democrats can after to ratify it. The questionable method of securing the treaty is another matter, and the odium belongs to the Republican administration.

The Charlotto Chronicle remarks: Dr. Jay, the Buncombe county murderer, sets thirty years in prison for killing his three young children, the verdict being murder in the second degree. It would seem that if ever a man deserved to hang Jay does, and the verdict adds to the convo on that North Carolina juries do not believe in taking life.

#### MR. MONTAGUE HAS NO MORE INFORMATION

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2d. 1993.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch of November 28th quotes Mr. Manning as saying to the joint committee of investigation that I was one "who could enlighten the committee as to aleged 'shady' transactions on the part of city officials." Until today I have been unable to see the stenographic report of Mr. Manning's tostimony, the same being unavailable for inspection; and, upon an examination of this report ( find he did not state that I could enlighten the committee as to alleged "shady" transactions on the part of city officials.

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Mr. Manning's testimony was to the effect that the committee did not question me as to rumors, but did question other witnesses as to thera.

I wish now to state that I possess no information whatsoever which I have not heretofore deposed to before the investigating committee.

Respectfully,

FAIRICAN E. MONTAGUE.

### Norfolk Breathes Easier.

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The Virginian-Pilot a few days ago had occasion to flood its handsome front, with good cause, as it thought with a choice collection of tears. The report had been sent out from Richmond that it had cost one of the street railway companies \$40,000 to get a franchise, and it looked that Norfolk had been put in the fact that some real cuto little franchise transactions have been pulled off here. But now all is set right and the local patriots can look the world in the face once more with serone assurance and the comforting reflection that they "seen their duty and done it" in a way that compares favorably with the record of the ittehmond salesmen—the report that the denied.

Ittehmond isn't so many after all, and

denied.

Kichmond isn't so many after all, and
Norfolk is quite a few! We trust that
the Capital city will divest itself of airs
and descend from the perch.—Norfolk
Virginian-Pilot,

### Going It Alone,

A young member of Parliament was once addressing a meeting at which there was a considerable rowdy stament present. Like the other speakers, he was fragiently interrupted, until, losing the was fragiently interrupted, until, losing the castled for silence, saying. Dat let every ass bray at once, from your good in shore then, sir, said the ripsteader, and the honorable member was let; without a re-

# WILL COME OUT EVEN

State Board of Agriculture Will Have no Deficit for First Time in Years.

CURTAIL PRODUCTION

Cotton Manufacturers Have Received Calls to Attend Meeting to be Held in Charlotte.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2.—The State
Board of Agriculture convened for their emi-annual session to-day. Reports of officers on routing work of the department consumed all of to-day's session. The Finance Committee reports that the department will come out about even this year. They have run behind financially the past two or three years. It will be Tuesday of next week before the work of the board is completed.
The judge of the United States Court

here to-day approved the dividend and disbursement sheet in the bankruptes case of the North Carolina Car Company, of Raleigh. Claims having priority paid in full and others receive only 5.78 per cent. This was one of the biggest fallures Raleigh ever had.

Internal revenue collections in this, the Fourth District, during November were

\$186,539,17. SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court hands down opin-lons in seven cases affirming the lower courts in all except two, in which new trials are allowed. The opinions are Brockenbrough vs. Water Commissioners, from Meckienburg; affirmed. Hartness vs. Pharr, from Meckienburg; affirmed.

affirmed, Cox vs. Dowd, from Mecklonburg; no

Summerlin vs. Rallway Company, from Gaston; no error. State vs. Holder, from Cabarrus; new

trial.

Salmons vs. Western Union Telegraph
Company, from Wilkes: new trial.

Wilmington vs. McDonald, from New
Hanover; affirmed.
Cotton manufacturers here have re-

ceived calls to attend a meeting of the North Carolina Manufacturers' Associa-tion for Tuesday, December Sth. at Charlotte to secure united action for the curtailment of production. All t SCHOOL TAXES.

During the past year \$1.32.545.32 was expended in North Carolina for public schools. This does not include local taxes in Hertford county, of which the State superintendent has not yet been able to receive.

superintendent has not yet been able to receive a report.

In Wake county the past year 563 marriage licenses were issued, the revenue being \$1,682. During the year previous there were 511.

The Secretary of State charters the Union Grantic Co-operative Company, of Salisbury, with \$125,000 capital. The incorporators are M. L. Wyatt, A. S. Heibig and J. A. Derffenger.

The Monitor Mill Company, of Claremont, N. C., is chartered, with \$20,000 capital. J. W. Setger is one of the principal incorporators.

Governor Aycock returned this morning from Marion, where he went to deliver Governor Aycock returned this morning from Marion, where he went to deliver

#### CAPITALISTS VISIT CATAWBA RIVER

(By Associated Press.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 2.-About fifty capitalists from Philadelphia and points in that vicinity spent a few hours in this city this afternoon on their rein this city this afternoon on their return from a prospecting tour to the Catawba River Power Company's plant near Rock Hill, S. C. The party is traveling in a special train, and is being conducted on the tour by Morris Brothers and Christensen, of Philadelphia.

During their stay in Charlotte the visitors were shown over the city by the mayor and, members of the Manufacturers' Club. The Northerners expressed themselves as highly pleased with the development of this section.

### City Threatened by Oil.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 2.—Mayor
William E. Springer and other city officlais to-day made a thorough investigation
of the recent leakage of oil from a large
tank at the Standard Oil Company's plant,
in this city, when thousards of gallons
of kerosene oil ran into the river and
covered the surface of the water the of kerosene oil ran into the river and covered the surface of the water the entire length of the water front. On account of the great danger which threat-ened the city. Tee citizens were much aroused, and pentions were signed by all the property owners along the river front and by the insurance men, asking for an official investigation by the city. Anayor Springer will make a report to the aldermen Monday night, and will attach the blame where it belongs.

Nothing will be made public before that time.



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### THE OLD CASE IS REVOKED

The Supreme Court Decides That Public Office is Not Property.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2 .- The famous case of Hoke vs. Henderson, decided by the Supreme Court of this State in 1833. and holding that an officer appointed for a definite term to a legislative office has a vested property interest in such office, was overruled to-day by the Supreme

a definite term to a legislative office has a vested property interest in such office, was overruled to-day by the Supreme Court in, the decision rendered by it in the case of Mial vs. Ellington.

The opinion was delivered by Justice Connor and concurred in by all the justices oxcept Justices Montgomery and Douglas. Chief Justice Clark filed a concurring opinion and Justice Montgomery are vigorous dissenting opinion.

A. T. Mial, of Wake county, was appointed by the commissioners supervisor of roads for Raieigh township last February and subsequently lost his position by abolition of the office under an act of the last Legislature, which provided for a superintendent of roads of the entire county and three district supervisors. Mr. Mial brobyth suit in Wake Superior Court to recover the office, and from judgment against him in that court appealed to the Supreme Court. The old case of Hoke vs. Henderson was square, in point, but after having been so frequently invoked was this time overruled, the court, as expressed by Justice. Conner, in the opinion deeming it its duty. To place our jurisprudence in line with that of the other States and the Federal government." For it seems that North Carolina has heretofors been the only State which adhered to the doctrine "that a public office is property."

The opinion of the court, referring to Hoke vs. Henderson, says "that it has frequently been cited, with approval, and with some exceptions followed by this court, cannot be denied, nor can it be successfully denied that there has always been a number of the ablest members of the bar in North Carolina who have questioned its soundness."

The opinion quotes largely from a great number of decisions from other States of the Union, and also from the United States Supreme Court in its decision in the celebrated case of Taylor vs. Beckham, to the effect that the nature of a public office is private property or a contract right.

In concluding the opinion, Judge Connor, for the court, declares that "in spece to eight with the a

may demand."

The effect of the reversion of Hoke vs. Henderson is to let down the bars for each party as it comes in power, to turn out officeholders of either party.

#### Cold Cars Cause Strike.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE. N. C., Dec. 2.—All the motormen and conductors employed on the Charlotte street cars went on strike to-day because of the refusal of the company to heat the cars. No cars were run out of the barn until about 10 o'clock, but by 3 o'clock in the afternoon one car on cash of the four lines was in operation, being operated by men employed around the power house.

The strikers declare that they will abstant from violence. The company declares that it is unable to put on the heat because of the recent extensive enlargement of the system.

### Snow in the Carolinas.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
William GTON, N. C., Dec. 2.—The
weather has been very raw here to-day,
with sleet and rain in abundance. There
has been no improvement since night-

fall.

Reports received to-night state that snow is falling from Charleston, S. C., to within a short distance of Wilmington, a distance of nearly two hundred miles.

A Few Foreign Facts. A monument to Emporor Frederick was unvalled at Muenchen-Gladback on Sun-day in the prosence of Prince Elte-Frederick, who attended the ceremony as the representative of Emperor William.

M. Henry Roujan has been elected perpetual secretary of the French Academic des Beaux-Arts. M. Roujan was at one time private secretary to Jules Ferry. The Duke of Abruzzi is at present at San Juan, Porto Rico, on the Italian cruiser Liguria. He entertained Governor Hune on the warship and in return took luncheon at the palace.

Lord Curzon's recent visit to Persia in vice-regal state recalls the fact that he first visited that land as a newspaper correspondent in 1889.

William Hammond Breare, editor of the Harrowgate "Floraid," in England, is a native of Marblehead, Mass. No went to increase age to study music and took to journalism instead.

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And yet we know
More human 'tis to say
"I told you an!"
-Philadelphia F(sas,

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